

120 YEARS OLD

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Norwich, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1916.



# REPUBLICAN TICKET.

President. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES of New Vice President. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS of Indiana

Presidential Electors. HIRAM BINGHAM of New Haven, LUCIUS WHITON of New London, THOMAS L. WATSON of Bridgeport, WILLIAM PARK of Stafford, LOUIS B. CHENEY of Hartford, THOMAS BRYANT of Torrington, APTHUR E. BOWERS of Manchester United States Senator, GEORGE P. M'LEAN of Simsbury.

Second District. RICHARD P. FREEMAN of New Lon-Governor,
MARCUS H. HOLCOMB of Southington

Representative in Cougress,

Lieutenant Governor, CLIFFORD B. WILSON of Bridgeport. FREDERICK L PERRY of New Haven

Treasurer,
FRECERICK S. CHAMBERLAIN of New Britain. . Comptroller, MCRRIS C. WEBSTER of Harwinton.

State Senators. 18-FRANK Q. CRONIN of New Lon-19-JOHN H. BARNES of Norwich, 20-FRANK H. HINCKLEY of Ston-28—ARCHIBALD MACDONALD of Putnam.

Judge of Probate, NELSON J. ATLING. Representatives. ALBERT J. RAILEY, JOSEPH H. HENDERSON.

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.

By their recent caucus the republicans of Norwich placed in nomination the same two men who were elected two years ago to represent the town in the general assembly. They were chosen without contest and it is well known to their constituents what their record was in the last session of the state legislature. They are alive to the welfare and interest of Norwich. They stand not for any one class but for all. They have gained the experience which is bound to make them more valuable in the same positions when the session of 1917 opens, and there is no question but what the confidence that they merit will be re-flected in the vote on November seventh.

The action is in keeping with that which was taken by the delegates of the nineteenth senatorial district, who honored the wearer of the senatorial toga from Norwich, Preston and Ledyard with renomination in recognition f his services in the upper house and under the belief that one good term deserves another.

The success of Messrs. Barnes, Bailey and Henderson at the polls means that the people of this vicinity can rely upon the fact that their interests will be properly cared for and that they will contribute their part to the upholding of the same kind of a state administration as has been maintained during the past two years by Gov-ernor Holcomb. The town, the district and the state need just such service at Hartford.

# CONFIDENCE IN HUGHES.

There are numerous reasons why some of the prominent independents throughout the country are confident that Charles E. Hughes will win the election in November. There are the acts of the administration which Mr. Wilson has headed during the past three and a half years which weigh heavily against the success of the president, and there is the record of Charles E. Hughes in matters concerning legislation backed up by his present stand upon the issues of the campaign and the policies of the republican party which swings the balonce strongly in his favor.

One of the strong independent pofitical leaders in Pennsylvania, Lewis Emery, Jr., candidate for governor on the fusion ticket some years ago, is strongly in favor of Mr. Hughes' election and he finds sentiment running that same way. He says: "Not only those of the same political faith as Mr. Hughes will vote for him but many who have heretofore been aradmirers of President Wilson will no longer support him because of his lack of convictions and his changing opinions upon vital questions that confront the nation. The inefficiency of the nation's chief executive and a supine congress has never been equal-Repeated requests and even demands have been made of the democratic congress for the revision of the Underwood tariff schedule, but every request has been rejected. Upon this issue alone in this section of the state the progressive tariff democrats who supported Mr. Wilson in the last campaign will give their support to Charles E. Hughes."

Every day there are similar reports which show that the thoughtful voters are firmly entrenched behind the re publican nominee.

# GREECE WATCHING RUMANIA.

Further ground for resisting the efforts of the entente to get Greece into the war is furnished by the position of Rumania at the present time. Just so long as the Teutonic forces can continue to drive back the army of King Ferdinand there is reason for Greece the minute it decides to take he received smashed in his bow will sides. The Greec king, according to have to be fully investigated.

an Athens dispatch, even looks upon Rumania as doomed already. Such an attitude is of course in keeping with the spirit which he has manifested right along. He is ready to make capital of each and every instance where Rumania meets with reverses, and to point out that as soon as Rumania falls, which he predicts will be within two weeks, those same Teutonic forces could and would be directed to the crushing of Greece in a similar man-

This is of course all based upon the showing which Rumania has been making and the fact that the allies have been dilatory in going to its assistance. It is also the result of the delayed action in entering the war one state at a time. Constantine has apparently been waiting to see what Rumania was going to do. He thinks that he sees the solution already even before it has been demonstrated what the allies are doing or going to do to offset the Teutonic successes. Con-This is of course all based upon the the allies are doing or going to do to offset the Teutonic successes. Constantine knows the fate of Serbia but he apparently doesn't stop to think how much his failure to uphold the treaty between the stantine knows the fate of Serbia but the style to which she was accustomed, she would see what she could rout out. treaty between the two nations has contributed thereto, or how much the ntrance of Greece into the war some ime ago would have prevented the present situation in Rumania.

# REPUBLICAN SUCCESS NECES-

their foreign trade because of the war, vill become an open field for all. That the nations of Europe will go

after the trade which they have lost is equally certain. They are already naking provisions for just such a purpose and it is the opinion of a prominent South American trader that hey will regain what they have lost because they have the facilities for handling it and they are ready and willing to give South America what it wants and are not limiting it to what t is thought it should have.

They are likewise simply waiting the time when they can pour their production into this country under the democratic free trade policies. No one recognizes the advantages of this field nore than Canada. Permitted to send across the border its production which is similar to that in this country it has profited greatly in the past few years and it will continue to do so with the tariff walls down to the embarrassment of industry and labor in this country. Thus this country has reason to look to the placing of its domestic production, industrial and agricultural, on a firm basis, and not lose its eyes entirely to home conditions while developing foreign trade. This is one of the reasons why the uccess of the republicans is so important in the coming election.

#### PUT AN END TO BLEASE.

There are instances now and then when certain politicians who they cannot be beaten, or ought not to be, are unwilling to accept the verdict of their party when such a demon-stration really occurs and set out to un as independents or to organize a ew party. It is this latter move which has been resorted to by Cole Blease of South Carolina, one time governor of that commonwealth whose conduct of the office gave the state an unenviable reputation.

Blease had ambitions for the United States senate but he was beaten. He then desired to return to the governorship but the nomination was denied him by the democratic party of the Palmetto state, and now because of been called to start a party of his

This should be welcomed by the people of South Carolina. That is a democratic state and the nomination by that party means election. The demo crats have denied that to Blease once and they possess the strength to do it again and they will doubtless welcomhe political contest which will give hem the chance to so completely snow him under that his political ambitions will be disposed of forever. His very entry into the campaign should be sufficient reason for the democratic party not only to wage an unusually strong campaign but for the sake of good government it should attract to which makes it a manufactured artiit the support of the voters of the state regardless of party affiliation. and those who know what Bleaseism is will take joy in lending a hand to

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: loesn't require a carpenter to nail a ampaign lie.

prevent any more of it.

From the reply of Mr. Hughes to the Louisville heckler, it is apparent that he would not have resorted to the watchful waiting policy.

Over in Europe they haven't stopped talking about who started the war. It is a wonder the kaiser doesn't get or his ear over this continual fault find-

The mad king of Bavaria is dead and he could have truthfully said with credit that he played no part whatever in the worst trouble Europe ever

The president says there is only one choice as against peace and that is war, but he apparently doesn't distinguish between peace at any price and peace with honor.

Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox is to rive up baseball for politics. After his recent success one might suppose that he would consider baseball the more certain of the two games.

When President Wilson said "Talkng through the hat ought to be a dead industry," is it possible that he was thinking of Norman Hapgood and the harm which he did to his cause?

Now that a hurricane has damaged the Danish West Indies from one to two million dollars, will Uncle Sam be able if the deal eventually goes through to get a rebate on good which cannot be delivered?

It is probable as claimed that most of those 409,000 railroad men who enefit by the increased wage legislation are for Wilson, but how about the 800,000 others who want to know why they were overlooked?

Before the facts are all determined as to whether the U-53 observed all the promises Germany made, the King Constantine and his supporters claim of Captain Smith of the Ste-to maintain that a similar fate awaits phano that the only warning shot that

#### HER TRYING TIMES

"I am a chastened and contrite woman," announced the person who was telling the tale. "I am so saddened and exhausted mentally that I'm willing to agree with anyone who says I am but a feeble worm of the dust! I've been running up against the languorous and wonderful creatures who sell

"She stopped to converse a while with the gentlemanly manager and leisurely rearranged her hair before returning with two suits across her arm. Between exchanges of remarks with the blond saleswoman near by about her new hairdresser, she spread That there are large prospects for this country following the war cannot be denied, if there was a disposition to do so, but it must be remembered that it will also be a period of readjustment and that the foreign fields into which this country has gone because of the war, the succession of the suits before me and then suddenly remembered my existence and glanced at me. This, she said of the black sult, 'Is a very neat little suit for anyone who does not care for an expensive garment. It is \$62. This green is made just like our most expensive models—it is only \$65.'
"I thank you,' I told her gratefully, 'out imasmuch as I requested something under \$50 and in blue or brown instead of black or green—'

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

instead of black or green-

Knocking One Way of Boosting. Mr. Editor:—Among the real boosters of any town are the "knockers", especially when their complaints show on their faces that they are well

The bone-headed management of our trolley lines, with unclean cars, poor connections and so many green men in service that we are having more accidents than ever—three in one day last week—makes old travellers yearn for the days of Bigelow, Adams and Shaw Shaw.

Shaw.

Our overloaded and mefficient gas and electric system giving poor service and large profits, is a patience tester for the women and a profamity exciter among men. The politicians may figure on large profits, but the only thing that will delight the people and make the commissioners popular is good and electricity up to ular is good gas, and electricity up to the standard of efficiency. As to Mr. J. H. Cummings' definition of an American it is a misconception because life seems to generally mis-understood by him. His exhibits in

understood by him. His exhibits in life have too often been of the uncommendable order.

The knockers should continue to his hard. Slackness and lack of capability never boom a city.

Yours for better things.

Norwich, Oct. 13, 1916.

The Deutschland in U-53 Light, The Deutschland in U-53 Light,
Mr. Editor:—In the light of the
work of U-53 it looks as if Washington had made a wrong ruling in the
case of the Deutschland as a merchant ship. While the entente claimed
she was a naval auxilliary.
It looks now as though the most
important part of her return cargo
was the charts and knowledge of the
lanes of commerce in this country,
and that her mental cargo as well as
her material was for the promotion
of the manufacture of munitions of
war on the U-boat undersea campaign

var on the U-boat undersea campaign in American waters. in American waters.

The Deutschland connected up with every Dutch propagangist and spy in this country and doubtless brought directions to the leaders for future ac-

directions to the leaders for future action as well as compliments for past criminal achievements; and as an arm of the German navy was an important factor for the new campaign of the U-undersea boats upon this side of the Atlantic.

"He has kept us out of war," pleaded Mr. Wilson's defenders, but he has not kept war out of the United States. Mexican bandits have long exercised "the new freedom" up and down and across the border, and Sunday saw a Prussian submarine resorting to sim-

steer the ship of state.

UNCLE SAM.

Norwich, Oct. 15, 1916.

# Imitators.

Mr. Editor: In England the swelled head is a natural growth, among the Anglo-Saxon. Here in America, we have imitators, who import, and ape,

Hyphens, who refuse the hire or bribe of the vampire nation, she, who seeks the monopoly of trade and wealth, she who has made the seas her private domain, she, who has cru-cified Ireland for seven hundred years, and has multiplied famines in India, and blown Indian insurgents from the cannon's mouth, she, who hired sav-ages to murder and scalp American women and children, burned our towns and cities, who sent out pirates, dis-guised as confederate men of war, to guised as confederate men of war, to sweep our commerce from the seas, she, who forced a cowardly administration to surrender American rights in the Panama canal, are fold they are without virture, and have no rights and that the interests of civilization demand their extinction. To escape this terrible calamity, we must see that the laws of nature have placed all the resources of the earth on a platter, and converted it into a roast beef for John Bull. If we approve, we are civilized; to resist, is to be a traitor or a hyphen.

We oftentimes read in history of States that this act reveals—what some great man, whose glory casts a

We oftentimes read in history of some great man, whose glory casts a shadow on some personal defect, it may be a wart, a squint, or a game leg. Then we hear of imitators who get into the limelight by providing themselves with artificial warts, a squint, or a game leg. The Anglo-Saxon swelled head in America is an article of this kind. This manufactured ivory differs from all other imitations in the perfections of its likeness to the original. It is very sensitive, almost the same as any original bone, and, it sometimes gives forth sounds resembling London specific property of the describe the formal waters—the United States that this act reveals—what else are these but the legiticate fruits of the policy of "blowing hot" at the wrong time and "blowing cold" when events demanded action that has marked the handling of our relations with Berlin from the day that Count von Bernstorff revealed his guilty foreknowledge of the dreadful crime which was to be perpetrated against American citizens and against American in the ruthless sinking of the Lustania?

"Contempt" is almost too weak a word to describe the formal described the same as a wart, a squint, or a game leg. The Anglo-Saxon swelled head in America is an article of this kind. This manufactured ivory differs from all other imitations in the perfections of its likeness to the original. It is very sensitive, almost the same as any original bone, and, it sometimes gives forth sounds resembling London. and, it sometimes gives forth sounds resembling London accent. The owner of this ivory bone affects the London style and taste in all things, and of course, this increases the swelling of this artifical noddle. As a working supposition we may assume that my Lord Astor, is the ultimate apothesis of the artificial swelled head of Anglo-Saxonism. His glory is pure and un-defiled, untainted by any taint of American national pride, or pa-triotism, as an imitation he is the prize exhibit. He is the prince and lord of all flunkies. His record may perhans be found in the book of may perhaps be found in the book of

Now the American copy resembles the original in the bold front, and gall of its utterances.

The monkey, the flunkey, and the jackass having nothing on the American imitator. His ears and his tail may be somewaht obvious, though unusual decorations. But he is tame and charming, you see, the zeal of swell head the first, extends even to the writings of his humble imitators. Why not have him or some beknighted professor come over to talk to us. What a wagging of ears and tails would greet him.

J. H. CUMMINGS.

Norwich Oct. 15, 1916. Now the American copy resembles

"She frowned at me terribly. Then she said she was sorry, but they really did not carry any cheap garments and returned to her conversation about her hardresser. So I slunk out, exactly a foot and a half high, and just coming up for breath! up for breath!
"Next I ran on to a fluffy little person who rested her hand affectionately

upon my-shoulder and called me dearle. She said she had just the thing and for exactly \$50. She said that she was crazy about that model herself and was hoping they'd have it in her size. Then she brought out a suit that was shirred where it was not plaited and plaited where there were no tucks or buttons or loops. It was the sort of a suit that would keep an insane patient quiet for hours merely counting up the different attractions hung upon it like a Christmas tree.
"There!" she said. 'Wasn't that stunning? Had I ever seen anything handsomer?

handsomer?

"I have a tender heart and I hated to crush the fluffy little person in spite of the 'dearie.' So I cautiously said that I really wanted something simpler and less noticeable, and I'd really prefer it without the alley-cat-seal trimmink with which everything seemed to be bedecked. You would have thought she had grown that seal trimming in her own back yard, she looked so in-jured. She said that all the girls in the department considered that fur trimming perfectly swell and were all going to have it on their suits. So I parted from her and sought another

I think that the tall, svelte creature "I think that the tall, sveite creature who waited on me here must have recently become engaged or something, because when I repeated my ditty about a blue or brown suit under \$50 she floated out with a motor coat hung over her shapely shoulders which she insisted was a perfect dream for \$110, with real raccoon bandings. When I got her down to earth she found me dark brown suit the coat of which I dark brown suit, the coat of which liked so well that I phoned my husband

to come over and look at it.

'I waited an hour for him, and when he came he liked it, too, and then I remembered that I had not tried on the skirt. When that skirt and I be-came acquainted everything was off. It was a perfectly dreadful ekirt and I had hysterics, because my hopes had been raised and then dropped with a thud. Also it was getting late and I knew that I had the whole sickening performance to go through with an-other day. The svelte person convoyed the impression that by leading her to suppose I was going to buy that suit and then backing out I was in a class with bank wreckers, thugs and mur-derers and she should never forget my treachery to her dying day.

"Henry looked alarmed and said that while the svelte person and I were very curious and interesting in our demonstrations of feminine psychology I really should know better than to ask him to drop his work for such trivial recreation. In view of my sufferings of the afternoon this remark was brutal, and I told him so, all the way home, and vowed I didn't care if I never had a suit! never had a suit!
"Henry said if it was necessary to

break up the family to get it, he didn't care either—and that made me so an-gry that I went down right after breakfast the next morning and found exactly what I wanted hanging on a rack while the sweet young thing who whited on me was searching out a pur-ple suit for \$95 to bring me in response to my demand for blue or brown at \$50. It's a hardlife!"

"It sounds so!" agreed the other woman. "I guess on the whole it's just as well I've got to wear my last year's suit!"—Chicago News.

POLITICAL

What we need in Washington is true Americanism and something like the olden-time statesmanship, not a schoolmaster and a blundering crew to steer the ship of state.

Normals Cot 15, 1916 san pending the establishment of its identity. The submarine took a position directly in the steamer lanes where it could command all the shipping bound for New York or bound east from that port. No network of pleating of international languages. niceties of international law can ob-scure these three dangerous and dis-graceful facts:

 Taking its cue from the Mexican bandits an old-world power today is conducting its warfare at our own door in complete contempt of any inclina-tion or capacity of the United States to make more than a paper protest against the impudent procedure of its resultant violation of the rights of this nation.

2. An American ship has been held up close to our shores, an act that would be justifiable only in the case of a blockade, and the blockading of a neutral port by a belligerent no one denies would be an act of war.

""Contempt" is almost too weak a word to describe the feeling of Prus-sianism and its kaiser toward the gov-ernment of the United States and its

people.
This feeling—a humiliating reflection upon Americanism—had its roots in administration trifling over Mexico. It was strengthened when, after Mr. Wilson's "strict accountability" note of Feb. 10, 1915, the Lusitania was



#### Breed Theatre WONDER PLAYS PARAMOUNTI FEATURES

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of Yale

Course tickets \$2.00. Admission 50c. On Sale at Cranston's and at door before lecture.

Ladies are requested to remove

sunk and-Bernstorff was permitted to

sunk and—Bernstorn was permitted to remain at his post! Conviction that the "warm words" of the American government meant no more to it than a "scrap of paper" treaty means to Prussianism came with Mr. Bryan-treasonable whisperings into the de-lighted Dumba's ears for and on be-

half of Mr. Wilson.
Chickens come home to roost!—New

STORIES OF THE WAR

Distructive Work of the Tanks.

I have just been able to approach

Soon the twilight brought some

of corpses, twisted in supreme con-

President Wilson's remarks show

with literary expertness the precision with which the line may be drawn so that an explanation cannot be mis-

taken for an apology.-Washington

A man who trusts no one doesn't

SOFT, ABUNDANT AND

GLOSSY AT ONCE.

COMING OUT.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug

store or toilet counter and try it as

Save your hair! Keep it looking charming and beautiful You will say this was the best 25 cents you

tre and luxuriance.

vulsions, were discernil

York Herald.

sively.

The Greatest Man of

MAURICE COSTELLO and The Crimson Stain Mystery

TODAY AND TONIGHT The Eminent Dramatic Actor EDMUND BREESE -IN-

The Weakness of Strength A POWERFUL METRO DRAMA IN FIVE VIVID ACTS

PATHE WEEKLY

A GHOST OF A CHANCE

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TODAY AND TOMORROW SPECIAL KIDDIE'S BURGLAR PEOPLE

THREE AVOLOS Expert Xylophonists

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Motion Pictures of the Local Companies, C. A. C., C. N. G. Taken at Fort Wright This Summer

MUSICAL VARIETY SKETCH INTRODUCING 3 CUTE KIDDIES ARTHUR RIGBY The Merry Minstrel Man FRANK KEENAN in the 5 Act Triangle Play "THE THOROUGHBRED"

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TAYLOR SISTERS -- Two Nifty Girls SINGING DANCING

HEARST WEEKLY | TURKISH WAR SCENES | DANIELS COMEDY

# OTHER VIEW POINTS

"No, he doesn't own a home, he was at automobile." This spoken immediate surroundings of Chaulnes writes a correspondent on the western front. The fight has just and under the ground still bears the bloody marks of German decar has owns at automobile." This spoken and unspoken observation is so frequent that it is no wonder the motorcar has begun to be regarded as a rival of the real estate business. doubtedly the automobile is fledged and successful rival I have seen there an unforgottable sight of horror. I shall ever remember the nighmare impression of this land where death apeared under such hideous aspects.

doubteany the doubteany that of the summer outing property, the shore tend, the forest shanty and even the summer cottage. But though a permanent roof-tree is too often repermanent roof-tree is too often repermanent.

land where death apeared under such ideous aspects.

At Soyecourt and Le Pressoir the horizon was darkened by the smoke of big shells bursting and all around me I could see only a burnt, torn and devastated landscape. The German trenches had been completely destroyed: The battlefield was thick with holes, 3, 5 even 10 yards deep.

The noise of guns was still audible at a distance. Now and then a shell, are distance. Now and then a shell, heart and soul in the enterprise and onto depend solely on what they can be a solely on the convul-Organized charity as conducted in New Britain is a success. It is a success because the men and women interested in the work are wrapped heart and soul in the enterprise and do not depend solely on what they can get out of it. The mere fact that the streets of New Britain are practically free from herears and other mendifree from beggars and other mendi-cants may be attributed indirectly to calm to the sinister field, but in the last rays of the sun horrible mounds the charity organization. Having reed the city from this source of an-noyance it deserves the suport of all

Through that dreadful humane vegetation a few lights apeared and disappeared from time to time. They
were carried by ambulance assistants,
searching for some of the few wounded survivors among this infinity of
dead. Now and then a groan came to
my ears, seeming like a deep complaining voice of this blood-soaked
land.

In oyance it deserves the suport of all
honest men and women.—New Britain
Herald.

It is highly gratifying to our people that the State Highway department is to lay considerable concrete
payement here with a hard asphalt
top, the work to be commenced at
land. land.

My guide took me to the Ablaincourt
Road near a small valley. From here largely used in the West and has givthe sight was still more terrible, en satisfaction. With an asphalt the sight was still more terrible, en satisfaction. With an asphalt everything being torn to pieces. There a farm had been, in which the Gerial known to roadmakers today. This a farm had been, in which the Germans had intrenched themselves; at least so I was told, for nothing remained to prove the existence of the farm or the Germans.

This devastation was the work of stretch of modern highway containing a variety of materials which will provide an excellent practical test the farm passing the German senting their adaptability and durability. the farm, passing the German sentinels, who fired at it, but could hardly
scratch its iron hide. It passed quickly on, crashing over the farm, crunchly on dislocating cranchly on the farm crunchly on dislocating cranchly on dislocating cranchly on the farm crunchly o

ly on, crashing over the farm, crunching and dislocating everything. Walls collapsed, slates of the roofs were splintered and scattered, the ground was deeply furrowed and trees were uppooted.

As to the Germans, they were completely torm to pieces. All that respect to the roofs were splintered and scattered, the ground was deeply furrowed and trees were uppooted.

As to the Germans, they were completely torm to pieces. All that respect to the movement explain that the roofs were splintered and scattered, the ground the ground the proof of the movement explain that the proof of the proof of the movement explain that the proof of the p pletely torn to pieces. All that re-mained disappeared under the mon-strous wheels of the motorcar, which they want to give the public another week for its Christmas shopping. People will not start buying for Christmas until after Thanksgiving. leveled the ground, leaving but a waste, scarred with red splotches from which a leg or an arm emerges here and there, convulsed in a spasm of agony. The projectors throw a red theatrical light upon this dreadful field from which I have come back horror-stricken, but at the same time hopeful.

With that ua, lic, it is argued, would but the same of this argument, it must be regarded for the same for this argument, it must be regarded for the same for this argument, it must be regarded for the same for this argument, it must be regarded for this argument, it m day on which all Americans, regad-less of their creed or race, can unite the religious sentiment of gratitude to God for His blessings. It is the time-honored custom of Americans to November. Changing the date would not necessarily change the spirit of it; but it would be a reflection on the sacred character of the day to shift. At your Druggist, 25c,

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TO NEW YORK FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE BETWEEN NORWICH AND NEW YORK From Norwich Tuesdays, Thursdays, Sundays at 5 p. m.
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t from any merely selfish and mate-ial motive.—Waterbury Republican.

Carranza is such a sensitive man that when a Mexican bank refused to loan him all its assets he confis-cates the bank, simply to avoid any rouble over the matter .- Boston Ad-

ATARRHAL DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot each the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal There is only one way to cure rather hal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of catarrhal deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All druggists, 75c.

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A Clogged System Must Be Cleared You will find Dr. King's New Life Pills a gentle yet effective laxative for removing impurities from the system. Accumulated waste poisons the blood; dizziness, biliousness and pimply,



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